Toledo CIO Official Publication

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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## Wage Pact Predicted By Gosser

### Expects Majority To Be Settled In Toledo

Completion of wage negotiations based upon the latest wage grants following the national wage pattern was predicted by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director on Tuesday of this week.

In his statement issued to the daily newspapers, Director Gosser said, "We are in negotiations at Willys-Overland at the present time. Negotiations will be resumed on Wednesday or Thursday of this week to settle the economic issues at this particular time.

Continuing, the UAW-CIO head said, "Furthermore, we are in negotiations in many other plants and expect to have the contracts completed in this community within the next two weeks. The wages will be based on the latest wage grants and will follow the national wage pattern."

Many Toledo plants have granted interim wage increases awaiting the settlement of the national wage pattern. All interim agreements have had their wage clauses left open.

Director Gosser revealed that the union's social security and retirement fund program is to be left open as a subject for discussion and negotiation following the execution of all agreements in his region.

The UAW director stated, "at no time is the Social Security Program or Retirement Plan to be closed. It is an open subject that the Union can discuss at any time without being in violation of its contract."

## Strikes Hit Low Point

WASHINGTON May 6 (LPA) —Anti-labor Congressman who for three months have been noisily arguing that the nation's welfare is menaced by strikes were taken aback last week when government figures disclosed that strikes in the first quarter of 1947 were at the lowest level since VJ-Day.

About 900 new strikes, involving about 290,000 workers occurred in the first three months of 1947, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Time lost, 3,330,000 man-days, was less than one-sixteenth as great as in the first quarter of 1946 when the large steel, electrical, meat packing and auto strikes were in progress. Man-days lost during the first quarter last year amounted to 56,400,000.

Strikes during March cost an estimated 850,000 man-days ,the lowest for any month since VJ-Day, compared with 13,800,000 in March 1946. The March figure also represented a large drop from the 1,230,000 man-days lost in strikes during February 1947.

### RR Men Quit Dist. 50

NEW YORK (LPA)—Brakemen on the Long Island Railroad have ended their year-long affiliation with District 50 of the United Mine Workers-AFL. By a 456 to 430 vote, workers decided to return to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. "We are glad to have them back," said BRT President A. F. Whitney.

## A Suggestion From L. A.

**Toledo Telephone pickets who have marched in the wind, rain, cold and snow can appreciate the "gunny sack," of Stevie Gustin, Los Angeles telephone striker, provided a traffic-stopping impression on her union's picket line last week. In many cities the strikers dramatized their fight with methods like this but underneath, the purpose was solemn and serious. Stevie knows, for example, that the average pay for janitors in the auto industry is higher than the average pay for all telephone workers. (LPA)**

## *Defiance UAW To Be Host To Region Meeting*

### Conference To Hear Msgr. M. J. Doyle On L-M-C Plan

Three Defiance, Ohio, UAW-CIO Local Unions will be hosts to 400 delegates representing more than 55,000 members of the United Automobile Workers—CIO in Northwestern Ohio at a meeting of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, this Saturday.

The meeting, which will be held at Memorial Hall, will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continue throughout the day, adjourning at 5:00 p. m.

Mayor Edward Brunson will give the welcoming address to the conference.

Principal interest of the conference will center on the national wage pattern and anti-labor legislation pending in Washington and Columbus.

**Gosser To Preside**

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, will preside over the meeting and give the keynote address based on the program and policy of the International UAW-CIO. Instructions on negotiating procedures will be outlined by Director Gosser as well as other matters pertinent to the union.

Guest speaker of the conference will be Msgr. Michael J. Doyle, Toledo, Director of Catholic Charities and public member of the Toledo LMC. Msgr. Doyle has been a member of the LMC since its inception and has served on many mediation and arbitration panels. Jerome Gross, LMC executive secretary, will accompany Msgr. Doyle.

**Others Will Speak**

Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative stationed at Defiance, will open the meeting and introduce Mayor

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### WFTU May Day Call

PARIS (LPA) — A May Day manifesto issued here called on workers outside the World Federation of Trade Unions to work with the WFTU for an eight-point program including: an end to race or sex discrimination; equal pay for equal work; full employment and a decent annual wage; paid annual holidays; civil liberties; uprooting of fascism and democratization of Germany and Japan; world union support "for the people of Spain and Greece and other oppressed people struggling for their democratic trade union rights."

## *Children's Camp Given New Help*

### More Than $6,000 Given To Assist New Project

**New support for Local 12's children's summer camp located at Sand Lake, Mich., was reported this week by Howard Rediger, in charge of the fund drive.**

Principal support still continued to come from Local 12 Units although some substantial gifts were reported from private sources. Last week's total reported by Mr. Rediger amounted to $1,149 bringing the total donated to the camp project to $6,343 to date.

The fund drive director reported himself as being highly pleased with the response given the summer camp. "We are pleased with the response the camp is receiving, proof that people are interested in the welfare of the children who will go there," he said.

**Invited To Camp**

Mr. Rediger said that everyone who had aided in the fund drive as well as those who are giving to support the project will be invited to visit the camp some time during the summer. "I am sure that when the people see what we are doing for the youngsters of Toledo they will feel amply repaid for their generosity in making the camp possible," he said.

The following list of donors was reported for the past week:

Mather Unit, $250; Plaskon Unit, $25; Bingham Stamping Unit, $200; Toledo Scale Unit, $100; Banting Unit, $15; Air-Way Unit, $200; National Supply Unit, $200.

W. G. Himmelspreck, $2; Floyd Charles, $2; Alvin Atwood, $2; Mary Hill, $2; M. Se-

**Continued on Page 2**

### Labor Reports

**Have you ever listened in on the "Labor Reports" broadcast each Saturday over Radio Station WTOL? You will enjoy hearing labor's side of the news presented by labor's own spokesmen each week. May we suggest and urge that you tune in next Saturday to WTOL from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.**

## PAC Carries On Fight In Legislature

A large group of members of Toledo PAC again journeyed to Columbus on Wednesday of this week in a caravan to appear before a committee of the Ohio General Assembly now conducting hearings on the Van Aken and Veach bills to "regulate" labor.

Decision to co-operate with the Ohio PAC in its fight on anti-labor legislation was made on Monday night of this week at a meeting of the PAC County Central Committee presided over by Clayton Rusch, committee chairman.

Members of the committee expressed their satisfaction with the resolution passed by last week's general membership meeting offering to support any action that might be taken against the Taft-Hartley anti-labor legislation by the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Permission was extended to Michael Damas to explain his plan for re-organizing City Council by eliminating the PR system.

Mr. Damas told the committee of his efforts to secure sufficient signatures to place the proposal on the ballot by July and asked for the support of PAC.

Mr. Rusch explained that PAC is making no commitment until after a report has been made by the Spieker Committee which has been studying several plans advanced by various civic groups including PAC. He said that he felt that since PAC had inaugerated the city government plan study and secured the participation of various groups that it should do nothing at this time.

Several appointments to fill out various PAC committees were considered by the group.

## Hiring Slowdown Forecast By USES

WASHINGTON May 6 (LPA) —Forces underlying business expansion "have lost their upward drive" and a slowdown in hiring is in the offing, the U. S. Employment Service declared last week.

Finding that "some industries are entering a new quarter with doubts concerning their economic future," the USES reported that "unpredictable consumer demands and fluctuating prices along with continuing shortage of materials, have caused the trimming of hiring estimates submitted to USES.

"The time has apparently come, particularly in some soft goods lines and luxury fields, when it will be more and more difficult to maintain current levels of employment and output at present prices," the report continued. "Furthermore, the current price level is beginning to affect purchasing even in fields, such as construction, where large backlogs exist.'

### Mourn And Pay

NEW YORK (LPA)— Henry Ford II was sharply rebuked by the Workers Defense League last week because the Ford Motor Co. docked workers for the compulsory workless day of mourning following the death of his grandfather. This action, wired WDL Chairman Donald Harrington, "does not constitute a memorial to him which you would want our workers to remember."

## *Inquiring Reporter*

**Members of DeVilbiss Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO were asked the question last week: Should the labor unions stage a mass meeting and demonstration to protest anti-labor legislation now pending in Washington and Columbus? Give reason for your answer.**

**Ronald Leck**: Yes, we should hold a mass meeting. It will show the strength of the union. I don't think most workers realize what these bills will do if they are passed. A mass meeting would provide an opportunity to tell a larger group of workers what these anti-labor bills are all about.

Ronald Leck

Harold Van Deventer

**Harold Van Deventer:** I think such a meeting should be held. We should do something to try and prevent passage of the Taft bill and the Van Aken bill in Ohio. A mass meeting would show our representatives that we don't want such legislation. It would show the unity of labor and be a good warning. It would also serve notice to Congress and the state legislature that we don't intend to let them push us around.

* * *

**John Hansen**: This is a free country and I think we should have a demonstration to protest the anti-labor bills. Maybe such a protest if held all over the country would influence Congress. A lot of our people just pay their dues and don't stick together. A mass meeting should be attended by these people too.

John Hansen

Merton Penn

**Merton Penn:** We should hold a mass meeting now. It won't do any good to protest the bills after they are passed. If you could turn out a lot of people it would probably have some influence on our representatives if they saw how much power was behind the demonstration. Such a meeting would help educate the workers to the true meaning of the bills. Chances are that nine-tenths of the workers are like me and don't know too much about this legislation.

## Keep Your Eye On Congress

| BILL | WHAT IT DOES | WHERE IT IS | ACTION |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020 | Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot. | Passed by House. | Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto. |
| Taft HR 3020 Anti-Union Bill S 1126 | Taft bill contains wide variety anti-union proposals on striking, injunctions, security, general union activity. | Senate debate started April 23. Vote probable this week. | Wire Senators to vote against Taft bill. Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill. |
| Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157 | Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims. | Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee. | Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act. |
| HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill | Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy. | Passed by House. Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25. | Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes. |
| Rent control Extensino Bills | House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon. | House Banking Comm. report expected soon. | Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control. |
| S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill | Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects. | Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings. | Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon. |
| Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700 | Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services. | Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held. | Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N. H.), committee chairman. |

**Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.**

# Morse Fails To Halt Omnibus Legislation

## Toledo NFTW Holds Lines

### Give Up Attempt To Secure National Pact

Despite the fact that the national leadership of the NFTW this week gave up hopes for settling the telephone strike by means of negotiating a national pact, Toledo strikers not only maintained their picket lines before the company's Huron St. office, but actually intensified their efforts.

Early morning lines of pickets were greatly augmented on Wednesday of this week when about 100 Toledo workers joined with them in preventing the entrance of scabs into the plant. Management employes were allowed free entrance to the building, but women operators and office workers were persuaded not to enter.

Ann Tierney, head of the local telephone workers, expressed the opposition of Toledo employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to the $2 minimum proposed to the negotiators who are attempting to settle the month-old wage dispute.

Union officials here conducting the strike were unanimous ni their condemnation of the company's wage proposals and indicated that so far as they were concerned, the strike could continue indefinitely.

Morale of the strikers remains high despite cold wet weather and the duration of the stoppage. Pickets stated that they were prepared to hold out for a long time to secure the wage increases they say they must have.

What effect the breakdown of attempts to negotiate a national agreement will have on the local strike is not clear at this time. Labor observers here now believe that a settlement will be made on a state-wide basis.

## UAW Wins From IAM In Election

Local 14, UAW-CIO, bargaining agent for the employes of the Kent-Owens Machine Co. for the past four years retainde the plant bargaining rights in an NLRB election held at the company plant on Tuesday this week by defeating the International Association of Machinists by an overwhelming vote.

Results of the balloting which was conducted by the NLRB gave Local 14, UAW-CIO, 152 votes; IAM, 57 and No Union, 4. There were 223 eligible to vote.

It was the second defeat for the IAM in the Kent-Owens plant in four years. The currently independent union lost the bargaining rights to Local 14 in 1943 by a sizable vote.

The vote which came after application of the IAM several weeks ago for an NLRB vote a weeks ago for an NLRB election was with the consent on the part of Local 14 following a preliminary hearing at which IAM stated that it had signed 110 members in its organization.

It was the second severe defeat for the IAM by the UAW in several months, the last one being a vote drubbing handed it by Local 12, UAW-CIO at the American Floor Surfacing Machine Co. where the IAM formerly held plant bargaining rights.

### White Collar Men Quit Independent

NEW YORK LPA)—Salaried employes of the Union Switch & Signal Co. voted unanimously at a membership meeting last week to quit their independent union and apply for a charter from the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO. Union President Paul Kirk said the step was taken to strengthen their bargaining power with the company when their present contract expires June 1.

### Join PAC

**In the next column are a number of the bills pending in Washington in which labor is interested. We urge you to read the nature of these bills with care and then follow out the suggestion that you write your congressional representatives. After you do that see your shop steward or committeeman and join PAC. If you can't do this, come to Room 203, Local 12 headquarters, and sign up in an organization that is seeking to protect your economic position through political action. DO IT NOW!**

## Taft Bill Amended To Toughen Provisions

WASHINGTON, May 6—Only one thing stands between organized labor and the worst union-wrecking legislation in American history this week.

That one thing is the sheer inescapable stupidity of the Republican Party machine in Congress. The GOP's stupidity congealed in its blind insistence last week on an omnibus anti-labor bill that virtually guaranteed a presidential veto.

Shrewder and cooler heads among the Senate Republicans fought behind Senator Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) to split the catch-all Taft legislation into four separate bills. They pleaded with their colleagues to realize that if Truman vetoed the omnibus bill all labor legislation would probably be doomed for this session, but if they offered four separate measures Truman might veto only one or two.

The Morse group took a severe beating. By a 59 to 35 vote—four short of the number necessary to override a veto—the union-hating GOP machine refused to send the Taft bill back to committee for separation into four different measures.

Then, as if to provide even greater assurance of a veto, the GOP machine proceeded to make the Taft bill even more vicious than it was when it came out of committee. Taft and Sen. Joe Ball (R. Minn.), pushed four amendments which were killed out of the omnibus bill in commitee. These were:

1—Outlaw industry-wide bargaining;

2—Permit private employers ot obtain anti-union injunctions;

3—Make it an unfair labor practice for unions "to restrain, or coerce employes" in selecting a bargaining representative.

4—Require joint employer-union administration of welfare funds.

**Taft In Agreement**

Taft agreed under pressure from Sen. Arthur Vandenberg

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## *Disgruntled*

**Gerard Reilly, former member of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board, resigned from the NLRB under fire from both the AFL and CIO. Now this disgruntled character has turned up in the employ of Sen. Robert Taft's Senate Labor Committee. He's the chief author of the Senate bill and, as labor leaders expected, he took his revenge by writing into the bill provisions that severely clip the NLRB's powers. Taft ignored requests from practically all sections of labor to fire Reilly as a person hopelessly prejudiced against unions. (LPA)**

## Local 14 Seeks Wage Increases

All Units of Local 14, UAW-CIO have re-opened their wage negotiations and are seeking increases based on the national wage pattern it was stated today by Tom Russell, Local 14 financial secretary.

Some delay in securing the wage raises was reported by Mr. Russell, although he reported than settlement of the Toledo Machine and Tool Co. wage scale was expected soon.

The Local 14 officer said that the policy of the International Executive Board was being carried out and that Social Security and Retirement Fund proposals would be left open in all contracts for discussion.

### Japs Warned About CPs

TOKYO (LPA) — Japanese unionists were told last week by James S. Killen, labor advisor to Gen. MacArthur, that U. S. workers are tending to "lose illusions they once had about Communism" and that the Japanese workers' basic problem seems "to be an economic one." Killen is a vice-president of the Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers-AFL, and a member of the national board of Americans for Democratic Action.

## Anti-Labor Laws Intensified In State Assembly

CHICAGO, May 6 (LPA) — Encouraged by the progress of union-crippling legislation in the U. S. Congress, anti-labor forces in more than a dozen states last week intensified their drive for restrictive laws.

A flood of anti-labor legislation hit the Ohio legislature, while in Texas the governor signed the fifth anti-union bill enacted this session. Iowa's anti-closed shop law was signed by Gov. Blue and went into effect, and in Pennsylvania the GOP legislature was considering bills to outlaw the closed shop and to prohibit strikes by government employes including teachers.

The Pennsylvania anti-labor drive came in the face of a joint demonstration at the state capital in Harrisburg by 10,000 AFL CIO and railroad brotherhood members.

Ohio unions were aroused over a "Little Hartley Bill" which labor leaders said "would

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## *CIO, AFL Meet, Unity Rejected*

### Both Unions Set Forth Their Peace Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 6 (LPA)—AFL and CIO peace committees, after two days here last week, agreed unanimously on the need for "organic unity," but rejected, for the present, each other's proposals for achieving such unity.

However, the committees kept the door open to an ultimate understanding by announcing that further unity negotiations will be held.

The committees wound up the two-day parley with the following joint statement:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the representatives of the CIO and the AFL that organic unity should be established within the American labor movement. We are firmly convinced that the economic social and industrial interests of labor can be best served through the establishment of a united labor movement. This decision is based upon the modern trend of economic, social and industrial life. It now becomes our duty to lay a sound foundation upon which a super-structure of organic unity can be erected.

**Deal With Details**

"In order to accomplish this purpose we will now proceed to deal with the details incidental to the formation and establishment of a strong united labor movement in the United States. We will deal with this and other mutual problems at future metings of the representatives of the two organizations herein named. We shall devote our energies and purpose toward the realization of the common objective.

"In the meantime, we shall continue our efforts to prevent

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## Morse Fails To Halt Legislation

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(R. Mich.) and others in his own party not to make an issue of the injunction amendment. He was rewarded for this by an overwhelming 60 to 28 Senate vote approving the amendment prohibiting restraint and coercion.

A Truman veto of the bill, especially if it incorporates the amendments, was predicted by Senators Morse, Barkley Ellender, Langer, Pepper, Murray, Thomas (of Utah), Hatch, Johnston and Holland.

Admittedly the big question mark now is whether the Senate GOP can muster enough votes to override a veto. Taft said that the 59 to 35 defeat of Morse's motion was a strong indication of how the final vote would go. Five or six Democrats who voted for the Morse bill for reasons of expediency may swing into the Republican column, he said.

**Veto Is Expected**

The rank confusion surrounding the expected veto was summed up in a statement by Sen. John Sparkman (D. Ala.), one of his party's most influential leaders. Sparkman announced his endorsement of the Taft legislation and then said "I don't like to be pessimistic, but to be perfectly frank I think the Republican high command doesn't want a labor bill. They feel that the President will veto the bill that is sent him and that this will embarass him later. They will say to industry, 'We did our best,', and they will count on labor forgetting."

Hopes of Taft and Ball that debate could be ended this week in time for a vote were almost abandoned. However, Taft was confident that once it did pass the Senate it would not require any lengthy time in joint Senate-House conference.

Reconciliation of the Taft bill with the more vicious Hartley House version was not expected to present any great difficulties.

**Labor Protests Bills**

Meanwhile an aroused labor movement deluged the Senate and the White House with protests against the legislation which both pro-labor Congressmen and union leaders claimed would set back the labor relations clock 50 years or more.

Union delegations from all over the country came to Washington to urge a "no" vote on their Senators. Dozens of these groups visited Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and other cabinet members to ask them to recommend a Presidential veto.

Liberal and professional and religious organizations of all kinds threw their support behind Labor's battle and in many instances sent their own delegates to Washington or bought advertisements in daily papers.

A new and important move that may influence Truman was shaping up in both the House and Senate this week. Minority members of both the House and Senate Labor Commitees who issued strong dissenting reports on the Hartley and Taft bills were considering a joint visit to the White House to recommend a veto.

Many sections of the daily press agreed that Republican strategy appeared stupid.

## Promote Union Play

AMERICUS, Ga. (LPA) — A highly successful workshop on recreation for local unions was conducted here last week by the Georgia Workers Education Service. Participating were leaders of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and telephone workers' union locals in south Georgia. Highlight of the day's session was the siging of the traditional southern union song —"We Shall Not Be Moved" in tribute to the telephone strikes.

## AFL, CIO Reject Unity But Slate New Talks

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the enactment of highly objectionable anti-labor legislation now being considered in the Congress of the United States."

Of the peace plans proposed, the AFL's was the shortest. Its committee suggested simply that the CIO's affiliates come in as they "are now organized with their full membership" in the same manner that the United Mine Workers reaffiliated some time ago.

**UMW "As Is"**

The UMW was taken back "as is," leaving all jurisdictional differences with other AFL unions to be ironed out after affiliation. The same plan was proposed for the CIO.

Also ,the AFL suggested that the merger become formally effective at the time of the next AFL convention in San Francisco in October, "with full privileged participation by the delegates from the now-existent CIO national unions."

In addition, the AFL proposed that the joint peace committee continue functioning to work out the details of the amalgamation, starting with a detailed program for joint action in battling anti-union laws.

**For Settling Disputes**

It included a five-point plan for settling jurisdictional disputes between AFL and CIO unions. Under this phase of the program, "raiding" would be barred, and jurisdictional controversies that cannot be settled by the top officers of the unions involved would go to final and binding arbitration.

As the third step, the CIO plan called for acceptance by both sides of three "democratic trade union principles as a basis for further discusion of organic unity."

The three conditions were: 1 — Any new organizational structure shall recognize the principle of industrial organization; 2 — Autonomous rights of existing internationals shall be respected, and 3—The new organiaztion shall create "effective labor political action" machinery.

Finally, the CIO proposed that committees of AFL and CIO unions in the same fields should explore joint action while the overall groups are continuing discussions.

## Defiance UAW To Be Host To Region Meeting

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Brunson and Regional Director Gosser.

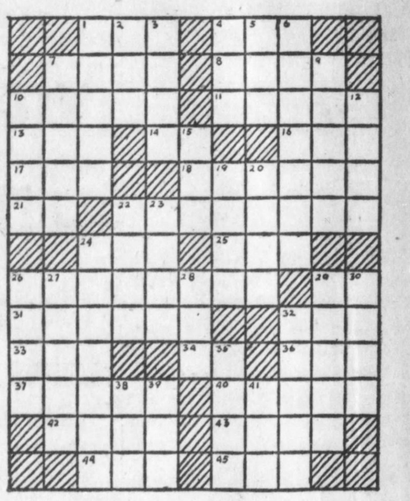
Others who will speak include Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Toledo Political Action Committee, and Orrin Shipe, Chicago. Mr. Rusch will discuss Current Legislation. Mr. Shipe will speak on Co-operative Buying.

It is expected that a large number of resolutions bearing on wages, prices and legislation will be recommended by the resolutions committee which will be appointed early Saturday morning. The committee will make its recommendations during the afternoon session following a luncheon recess.

Following the conference adjournment, the delegates and visitors will be guests of the three Defiance Locals. Lunch, refreshments and dancing will be furnished.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

**ACROSS**

1 Wild ox
4 End of a yard (naut.)
7 Cavity
8 Meadows
10 Cup-like spoon
11 Bordered
13 Boy's nickname
14 Negative reply
16 Before
17 1/1000 of an inch
18 A rib for strength
21 Close to
22 Influenced
24 Mongrel
25 Body of water
26 Anc. war vehicle
29 Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
31 Tell
32 Pole
33 Macaw
34 Sun god
36 Anger
37 Street urchin
40 Falter
42 Certain
43 Affirm
44 Perched
45 Still

**DOWN**

1 To warble
2 Entire amount
3 Sharp
4 Malt beverage
5 Color
6 Fuchsin
7 Custom
9 Kind of fabric
10 Tibetan priest
12 Feat
15 Away
19 For fear that
20 Highest cards
22 Subtle emanation
23 To fuse partly
24 The sweet flag
26 Steep, rugged rock
27 Olympian goddess (poss.)
28 Over (poet.)
29 The shipworm
30 River (Ger.)
32 Bolt of metal
35 Off
38 Man's name
39 Snare
41 Hail!

Answer to Puzzle Number 8

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | M | E | | D | A | U | B | | | | |
| A | R | U | M | | A | B | L | E | | | | |
| L | A | D | | A | M | E | N | T | | | | |
| A | L | B | | I | S | O | L | A | T | E | | |
| D | O | | G | L | E | N | | | E | R | | |
| S | P | I | R | E | A | | B | E | R | G | | |
| | R | E | X | | A | I | L | | | | | |
| S | K | E | W | | B | U | F | F | E | R | | |
| P | I | | | S | E | R | F | | K | I | T | |
| A | T | L | A | N | T | A | | S | O | D | | |
| T | A | R | O | S | | E | L | D | | | | |
| E | M | I | R | | F | R | A | U | | | | |
| N | E | A | T | | A | R | M | S | | | | |

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## Household Hints

**LEMON CHIFFON PIE**

1 baked 8-inch shell
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 egg whites

Add gelatin to cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat yolks in top part of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and grated rind. Mix well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin and stir in well. Cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and add ½ cup more of sugar. Fold mixture into beaten egg whites and turn into a baked pie shell. Chill thoroughly. Coat with meringue or whipped cream.

It's not always necessary to bake a pie in order to serve pastry. There's a banana puff dessert that can be very popular if you enjoy this fruit, and it's topped off with a meltingly delicious sauce.

**Mix sparingly when making pastry and don't get too ambitious. This applies also to rolling dough, which should be done in outward direction with very little pressure on the rolling pin.**

## BTU Man Visits In Greece

LONDON (LPA) — General Secretary Vincent Tewson of the British Trades Union Congress has left for Greece on a mission for the World Federation of Trade Unions. Both the government - controlled union federation and a rival body formed last year with British union guidance have been declared illegal by the Greek Supreme Court. Tewson is to help in the formation of a new federation.

Donald Richberg, erstwhile braintruster who has become the darling of the NAM, last week assailed "weak-minded liberals who would swallow anything that carried a union label." What does that guy do, make his own bread?

## Children's Camp Given New Help

Continued from Page 1

gur, $1; F. H. Ridgley, $2; James L. Rodgers, Jr., $10; James D. Mooney, $100; Red McDonald, $2; Joe Schuette, $1; Melvin Schultz, $15; Clem Holewinski, $10, and Wilbert Rule, $10.

Reported last week, $5,194. Reported this week, $1,149. Total, $6,343.

Frank Molik, director of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, reported today that work of preparing the Sand Lake camp site was progressing as well as could be expected in the face of extremely wet weather.

Mr. Molik said that inside work is making headway, but that the wet condition of the grounds has obstructed as much outdoor work as could have been accomplished in normal spring weather.

The camp will be ready for occupancy about June 15-20 despite the handicap of bad weather. "We will be all ready for the first contingent of children by the middle of June in spite of all the hard luck we have had in getting the weather to cooperate," said Mr. Molik. And, he added, "it is going to be an eye-opener to a lot of people when they see what we are going to be able to do for the children.

Early remodeling of a large kitchen will be started soon, according to the Local 12 camp director. The kitchen will be modeled on plans recommended by the Michigan State Department of Health.

## La. Sugar Workers Vote Preference

NEW ORLEANS (LPA) — More than 6000 workers in sugar refineries who are members of CIO local industrial unions will know this week the results of a vote conducted by the CIO as to whether they should remain LIUs, or affiliate with the Brewery Workers, the Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes, of the Packinghouse Workers.

## Union Aids Jews

NEW YORK( LPA—A gift of $225,000 has been made by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL to the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced last week. The funds go to help alleviate the suffering of displaced Jews in Europe and to aid Jews in Palestine.

## Anti-Labor Laws Intensified In State Assembly

Continued from Page 1

destroy unionism in Ohio even if Congress fails to enact legislation." It would do the following: abolish the closed shop, ban boycotts, destroy picketing, ban political contributions, eliminate the check-off, require financial reports and limit dues to a suicidal level.

The Texas bill outlawed mass picketing which it defined as the spacing of pickets less than 50-feet apart, and limited the number of pickets at any gate of a struck plan to two. In Minnesota, Gov. Luther Youngdahl was accused by labor of "double crossing" the state's union members by signing an anti-secondary boycott bill. California labor was beating off a new threat of a permanent "hot cargo" bill which was pulled out of committee by the Assembly by a 42 to 28 vote.


Walter PEACEFUL HOMELIKE FUNERAL HOME 1221 Broadway — Where every detail of the service is arranged exactly as you wish

Music for Everybody — At The New Self-Serve RECORD BAR — WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop — Seligman Bros. APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS 1214 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924 Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry — COLD DRY STALE LUNCHES — Work & Feel Right FRESH WITH TAYSTY WARM MEALS — Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

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Kuhrmann's POTATO CHIPS — The Favorite for Over 20 Years! — ALWAYS INSIST ON KUHRMANN Original POTATO CHIPS

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Jefferson Pharmacy — Formerly Bowe & Hartman — 901 Jefferson Ave. | Point Place Pharmacy — Formerly Duvendeck's Drug — 198 Summit St. — Now Owned and Operated By Leonard S. Marenberg and Eugene B. Imholt — Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service — Call MAin 6222 or POntiac 1961 — Almay and Dubarry Products

Our Balanced Hot Meals — Beat Packed Lunches By a Mile — Home Made Lunch Canteen — Served in the Shop by CIO Members — 3411 Detroit GA. 0951

FALSE TEETH RELINED OVERNIGHT — Overnight Service On Relining or Repairing Any Type of False Teeth — Dr. I. A. Eppstein, Dentist — 328—13th St. MAin 7747 — Between Madison and Adams — Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. No Appointments Necessary.

BROOKS INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc. — All Forms of Insurance — ASSOCIATES — Paul Brooks, Fassett Oswold, Don Jakson, Lee Moon, Ash Haynes, Jim O'Neil, Cap Wilhelm, Tom Johnston, Sid Dreyfus, Vic Sage, Kent Eddy, Bill Johnson, Walter Hayes, Dick Bennett, Harold Reynolds — ADams 1193 — 1120 Madison Ave.

Care Today -- You May Need Care Tomorrow — A survey shows there is a shortage of 500 hospital beds in the Toledo area. Every day someone who needs hospital care is unable to have it. Here then is a grave community problem—and now through the St. Vincent's Hospital expansion program we all have a chance to solve it. — St. Vincent's Hospital Building Fund — Toledo's Once-in-a-Century Project — HOWARD F. CROSBY, chairman — BERNARD R. BAKER II, vice chairman — JULES D. LIPPMAN, vice chairman

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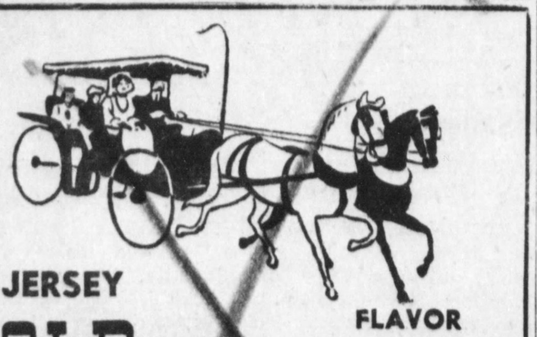
THE COMMUNITY SURGICAL and MEDICAL CARE PLAN offers — Surgical Benefits up to $150 per disability — Medical Benefits up to $210 per disability — AVAILABLE ONLY IN GROUPS — ADVANTAGES: 1. FOR YOU AND YOUR DEPENDENTS 2. FREE CHOICE OF DOCTOR 3. SURGICAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE IN OR OUT OF THE HOSPITAL 4. GOOD ANY PLACE IN U. S. OR CANADA 5. NO AGE LIMITS OR EXCLUSIONS 6. NO WAITING PERIODS EXCEPT MATERNITY 7. INSURANCE YOU CAN KEEP IF YOU LEAVE THE GROUP — CALL MA 2135 For More Information — 335 Superior St. Toledo, Ohio

Estelle — 737 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE — Everlasting Floral Arrangements

NATIONAL CLEANERS — Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING — 59c Suits or Plain Dresses — 925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is one of the finest in America. — Ohio Clover Leaf — Sealtest MILK — Ohio Clover Leaf Co. — Division of National Dairy Products Corp. — Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD



JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD — FLAVOR — The one and only Old-Fashioned flavor for hearty appetites. — TEXTURE — Semi-firm—makes marvelous toast. Does not shrink or collapse. — VITAMIN ENRICHED — THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN

# Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Andy Paty, Dept. 234, who is quite an authority on card playing has a yen to become a dancing teacher.

We wonder how many friends of Norm Meyers, our congenial treasurer at Local No. 12, know he is an ex-school teacher. Now we know why he uses such elegant language?

Carmen Broderick, our former band leader, who works in 329 still has a yen for fine music.

Lucille, a comely young lady wih a sweet smile who works in Lau's Canteen is now sporting a new set of "China Clippers", which really light up her face and helps her incessant chatter.

We wonder how Brother Pete and Sister Lena Williams are getting along. Has Pete snared that large fish he bragged about or learned to ride that educated Missouri mule? Has Lena got her roses and other bulbs planted? We are all wishing the two the best of luck.

Have you written to your State Senators and Representatives about the Van Aiken anti-labor Bill to outlaw all closed shops? Also to Taft and Bricker protesting the U. S. Senate anti-labor bill? Do it today! If you appreciate your Union, write! It will help swell the volume of protests.

The stork left baby girls at the homes of Frank Szymanski and Tony Rozanski and a little boy for Harry Szymanski. Congratulations.

**Live safely, work safely and drive safely.** Why take chances? We maintain a fine factory hospital with a fine staff of nurses, one first aid man who has a fine hospital training and some very fine doctors. If you bruise, burn, cut yoursef or feel sick, go to the hospital. All this is yours for the asking. Also, if you get anything in your eyes, let the hospital remove it. Don't take chances of letting a fellow worker do it; you only have one pair of eyes.

Do not make fun of bald headed people as they have their head deformities on the outside. Those with a lot of hair may have theirs on the inside.

# Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Clarence Macklin hurt his eyes looking at the stock on the floor near his press. Now he can't tell red from pink.

Anthonette Clota had a secret pal helping her with the scissors in the press dept.

We thought it was because of the cold that Dorothy Shuster parked out in front of the shop with her husband during the winter months, but now that spring has come and she still parks there with him, we know its love.

Clara Perth can't be beaten when it comes to sign printing.

Mary Palmer and Pauline Witaczack will spend their vacations together spoiling their granddaughters.

Ruth Casey Ratz isn't fussy. She will use a shoe for an ash tray if there isn't a tray handy.

If everything goes Okay. That big surprise will soon be announced here.

# National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Orchids to Harold McVicker, who is doing a fine job on the Executive Committee. Keep it up Harold.

**AROUND THE SHOP**

Ray Pund was recently elected Steward in Dept. 107 Inspection.

Tony Palicki, Dept. 54 has a tool box but no tools. Anyone having any old tools, please drop them in his box.

Aron Langley was reelected Steward in Dept. 36.

Wedding bells are ringing for Chuck Broom. If you don't pass out cigars we will call out our gang and give you a big belling.

The company has promised us music on their new P. A. system, but we never hear any.

Jack Hixenbaugh, nights, was recently fishing and fell in the lake. We wonder if Jack was trying to join the Polar Bear Club.

Whenever the company has any stamping to do, we suggest that they furnish Jess Studyvin with a finger guard.

When Les Dickerson Dept. 87, first came up here fresh from the south, someone asked him where his shoes were. He said "Shoes," what are they?

We have been having fine attendance at our Unit meetings. They have been short and snappy. Some of you brothers haven't attended a meeting for a long time. We would like to see your smiling faces again.

# Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

James Doaks, member of UAW-CIO who recently decided to go fishing for a day without consideration of home or family, did not so much as hint to his employer that he was doing so.

Since, under the Aiken bill (HB 60), such action is considered a work stoppage, his employer decided to put a stop to such future actions, and had him arrested. However, since this was the first such action by Mr. Doaks, the judge gave him only 30 days and $25 fine.

So you are laughing and saying "What in 'ell is the matter with Elsie? Well, do you know that such legislation is in the mill in Washington and Columbus right now? And I know that the answer is "No." So PLEASE alert yourself and get to writing letters to your President, governor and your senator and representatives AT ONCE, or such bills will become law. And join PAC.

Belatedly, we report the birth of a fine 8-lb. boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. Smith works in Dept. 7M.

We wonder just who is responsible for the Gestapo lad, one Mr. Pfeiffer, who gave us such a hard time until Brothers Kenny and Justus, via grievance procedure, got him out of our hair, at least temporarily.

Vic Sezur of assembly has his home troubles, too. It seems that Mrs. Sezur bought him a fine $35 casting rod and reel, so when he found an ad in the sporting magazine, of an extra-strong casting line for $1.98, he sent for it. When it came, it was about 150 feet of chalk line, two large hooks, some flower seeds, two landing nets (which Vic thought were sox and wore to work the next day), and I believe, some shrubbery.

# The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

We hear that we will have a soft ball team again this year, with Manager Frank Wekwert hunting up recruits. If you enjoy playing ball contact Frank.

Our two newlyweds are again back on the job. Mildred Sword replaced Lanora's job and decorated the first aid room in fine shape for her return.

We hope for a quick recovery for Dennis Lower who injured his hand in a punch press.

The "Wolf Pack" has a new interest—the new inspector on the day shift. "Whats her name boys?"

Ed Jefferds is now assistant foreman on the big line. He is cooperating with the people on production.

# WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

**Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.**

**LOCAL 12**

| Plant | Employes | Wage Increase Local 12 |
|---|---|---|
| Acklin Stamping | 285 | 18-34 |
| Buckeye Paint | 14 | 7½ |
| City Mach & Tool | — | 5-10 |
| Hall Mfg. (Engineers) | ? | 13.7 |
| S. M. Jones | 100 | 8 |
| Fort Pitt Steel | 20 | 5-10 |
| Sheets Elevator | — | 5 |
| Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr. | 22 | 7 |
| Tol. Por. Enamel | 155 | 5 |
| Tol. Press. Steel | ? | 10 |
| Ind. Cord and Cable | 10 | 5-10 |
| | **Local 110 (Defiance)** | |
| Lynch Mfg. | 130 | 5 |
| | **Local 711 (Lima)** | |
| Superior Coach Co. | 350 | 5 (dayworkers) |
| | **Local 639 (Wauseon)** | |
| McCord Corp. | 130 | 7½ |
| | **Local 911 (Delphos)** | |
| Delphos Bending | 180 | 6 |
| | **Local 750 (Marion)** | |
| Universal Cooler | 1000 | 11½-16½ |
| | **Local 825 (Delta)** | |
| Square Deal Body | 75 | 10 |

**EDITOR'S NOTE: As soon as the figures have been compiled by Lloyd Speidell this space will give the total annual increase for Local 12 shops. If your shop has received an increase not noted here, please call the matter to the attention of your Local or regional representative.**

# Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Honest Carol Musch is looking forward to the reward of ing forward to the reward for the return of a lost wallet.

Happy birthday to Minnie Pregizer and Julia Berdner.

Peter Zebrowski has been made leader of the committee on second shift.

Since La Webber's kids got maried she has more time for play and she does.

Walter Walski and Frank Seely are in the hospital.

Ma Peterson is grandma again. And me aunt again.

Sorry to hear Mary Feltzynski is sick.

Hope Elanore Barrols mother is better.

Kenny and Howard Probst are back to work again.

Felix Wichowski is reported to be back on the job soon.

Pearl Schiffler planning on a trip to Indiana.

The regular union meeting is postponed one week because of the conference in Defiance, O. Ernie and Joe are delegates

One thing you'll never see—rats in the brazer room, too many cats meow, meow.

Leo Carr and Walter Traski spent their vacation fishing in the Maumee last week. Walter claims he caught the biggest hangover he ever got in his life using silver as bait.

If you wish to see "Mutt and Jeff" in the flesh, then spot Ollie Aldrich and Walter Kaczala as they walk to work together.

# Bingham Unit Bingoes

Birthday club greetings to the following members: Bernice Petroff, Margaret Pelton and Bertha Jerka.

A couple of the boys who played golf over the week-end reported that it was fine playing except that they needed rubber boots and a shovel to dig out the ball.

The boys who visited Columbus last week to appear against the anti-labor bills had a long day. They didn't get back until 5:00 a.m. next day.

Bob Jones has been promoted to foreman in the steel room. We wish him luck.

Bob Stack had a nice lunch on Monday, or was it Jim's. He says he will get a coupla beers on the savings.

Don't forget the Credit Union. Save each payday. Save systematically. Then you'll be prepared for that rainy day when it comes, and it always comes.

Weston, Stick, Phylissis and a few more from our shop were at the boxing show last Friday night. It was for a good cause and we hope it was success for the Local 12 kids summer camp.

## BLE Re-elects Johnston

CLEVELAND (LPA) — An eight-week convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers wound up here this week by re-electing Alvanley Johnston as its grand chief engineer (equivalent of president). A full slate of other officers was also elected.

## IAM Votes On Return

WASHINGTON (L P A) — More than 600,000 members of the independent International Association of Machinists will vote in referendum during June on whether they wish to return to the AFL which they left more than two years ago as the result of unresolved jurisdictional disputes.

## IBEW Makes Movie

CHICAGO LPA) — A special film illustrating safety hazards in the industry is being prepared here with Hollywood help by Local B-1030 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. It will warn of hazards to workers in radio plants.


RUSH MAin 9126

# Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

**Richard's Flowers** 3378 Cherry Street Opposite Flower Hospital Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays) GArfield 8761

**SAVE DEPT. STORE** Home of Union Made Work Clothes 127-129 Main Street

**The Fred Christen & Sons Co.** Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors 714-726 George St. ADams 4161

**Sumner's** Working Men's Store 423-427 Superior St.

**Reeder Yant & Co.** Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear 3337 Monroe St.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials Diagnostic Materials Immunizing Agents Laboratory Chemicals Surgical Dressings **The Rupp & Bowman Co.** 315-319 Superior St.

**FREE DELIVERY** of Prescriptions, health and sickroom needs. **The C. R. BUNDT Co.** 314 Michigan ADams 5141 — 2366 Monroe ADams 6286

**Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse** We Telegraph Flowers 2801 Dorr JO. 3621

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**Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores** 3306 Monroe MAin 0762 — 400 Nebraska ADams 0032 Gifts For Mother

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**Mattimore's Restaurant** "It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's" 3314 Monroe AD. 0129

**METZ. BROS. FLORISTS** We Telegraph Flowers 223 Superior St. AD. 4138

**H. Lane Electric, Inc.** Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls 418 Main St. TA. 3737

**SCHREIER** FRESH FLOWERS From Our Own Grenhouse CITY WIDE DELIVERY We Telegraph Flowers 1341 E. River Rd. WA. 1941

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**Mary A. Warning FLOWERS** We Also Telegraph Flowers 1217 Broadway MAin 6231

**Electric Motors** Largest Toledo Stock New and Rebuilt A Complete Service of Electric Motor Users Repairs—Parts—Accessories **The Fred W. Kiemle Company** 33 N. Superior St. MA. 4137 LA. 7412 KI. 1443 Night Calls

**Kline's Dept. Store** Adams St. at 11th St. Union Made Clothing For The Entire Family Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

BLACK & DECKER **Electric Drills** ¼" & ½" NEW AND USED APPLIANCES REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS SOUTH END SALES & SERVICE 2015 Glendale WA. 6253

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COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK Call GArfield 2381 **KNUDSEN'S** SERVICE DRUG STORE RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE 1943 Detroit at W. Woodruff TOLEDO OHIO

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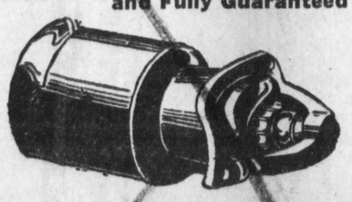

**BEN'S AUTO PARTS** 1101-21 MONROE ST. GA. 5555 Wrecking Yard, 5919 Dixie Highway KI. 5483

Don't Let A Wreck Get You Down — Call **COLONY AUTO SERVICE** Collision Specialists Body and Fender Repairs Painting & Color Matching No Job Too Large or Small 3125 NORTHWOOD LA. 9254 Near Central and Monroe

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**TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL**

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## Labor And Prices

Ever since the development of the capitalist economy, labor has been fighting the price-profit system for the right to occupy a place on earth.

Mass production which should have brought to the workers a larger measure of security and greater benefits, has become instead a constant threat to the security of labor because employment is contingent upon consumption, and consumption depends upon wages.

The question of what shall constitute a fair profit to the owners of the tools of production has been debated for many years and has been subject to varying interpretations dependent upon which side of the labor-management fence individuals stood.

Despite conflicting interests and a certain amount of justifiable partisanship or the part of those who sit on opposite sides of the bargaining table, economic facts cannot be denied nor explained away by mere rhetoric or the glib arguments of either labor or management. These facts have spoken for themselves in the past, are speaking now and shall continue to speak.

We have had innumerable peaks and valleys of production and prosperity. We shall have, and no doubt will have more ups and downs before a final showdown to determine which is the more important —excessive profits for the few, or as good a living as the wealth of the country can provide for the many.

It is as simple as that, and it is not over-simplification. Over-simplification is what leads to the economic valleys of recessions and depressions. Maintaining prosperity for the masses of the people seems to be the only intricate problem.

And in this intricate problem, constituting one of the major links to the solution of how to establish a stable economy, is the wages paid to the people who use the tools of production to turn out all the goods that make for a better and fuller life.

From the collective wages paid to the workers of America comes the collective purchasing power of the nation. When wages are out of balance with the prices of the things the workers produce, we have what has been termed "overproduction and underconsumption," a condition which merely means unemployed, underpaid, underfed, ill housed, poorly clothed and all the other terms which have been used to describe the plight of people in the midst of depression.

This is the situation which we face today, now. It is not something that can occur next year, or two or three or five years from now, but now. It is a condition which labor seeks to arrest because the workers of the nation primarily are interested in preserving their own standards of living and raising them. It is because labor recognizes that the welfare of the nation is more dependent upon the welfare of the many than the profits of the few.

These are the thoughts which motivate the labor movement today as it seeks to bring its wages up to a national wage pattern. These are the ideas of labor which is completely aware that it isn't the amount of money that the workers receive for their services, but the amount of goods and services which their wages will purchase for them.

And with these thoughts in mind, labor must continue to fight now, as it has from the beginning, to bring all the parts of the economic system into balance. Without this synchronizing of all the gears we are headed for another economic debacle, domestic crisis, more wars, chaos, and perhaps ultimate destruction.

Let those who sit across the table from labor during these days of wage negotiations bear these thoughts in mind and rise to their responsibility. They possess the most and have the most to lose if we continue to fail to deal realistically with economic facts.

---

There's nothing in our current economic life more intriguing than the big business theory that what the nation needs is greater productivity while prices are being jacked so high that no-one can buy the products. Remember the story of the little moron?

Well, this little moron and his little moron helpers were building a house, see? So the little moron went to the boss and asked him if they should built it from the top down or from the bottom up. 'Why, build it from the bottom UP, of course!" the boss replied. The little moron turned and yelled to his helpers: 'Tear 'er down, boys! We gotta start all over!"

## *Open Letter* — To Toledo Legislators

To the State Legislature of Lucas County and all others in this State of Ohio.
Gentlemen:

As a former banker with 10 years experience in leading banks of Toledo and 15 years experience in industrial shops, I believe, I am qualified to speak in behalf of labor; labor problems and it's future welfare.

You may be informed that we workers know what the score is when it comes to labor problems, locally, nationally and internationaly. The worker of yesterday, nor, the worker of today, is not the worker of 20 years ago. The worker of today comes from the high schools, colleges and universities of the nation. He will not stand idly by if you try to push him around or deprive him of prerogatives that are afforded him in the Bill of Rights as well as The Constitution of the United States. His forefathers fought for these things at Valley Forge. His grandfather and father in wars since then, and he himself in the last Word War.

I further state for your information that the worker of today does not tiie himself to any political party, but will support candidates of either party, who will support labor 100 per cent, because, the workers must have a reponsible candidate upon whom they can rely, to bring a decent living to their families in this land of plenty.

We workers of Lucas County want the Republicans to know that we understood the signs that carried their logan: "Had enough?" We workers did have nearly enough under the Liberalism of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Workers gained more during F.D.R.'s, administration than they did in the 82 previous years, or ever since the time of President Lincoln.

We workers of today are also trained in the art of processing or applying psychology. We have voted Republican not because "We had enough," as you interpret it, but because we workers want to march in unity with progress and achievement and share in the record breaking profits of industry, and not for a mere subsistance.

I ask you Gentlemen of the Legislature to convey a message from the workers of Toledo, to your colleagues in Columbus, Washington and elsewhere, that we workers are watching them in their acts and votes on labor legislation. Remind them that the pen is mightier than the sword and ballots deadlier than bullets. We workers will stand united and we do not intend to leave a stone unturned. As our regional director, Brother Gosser stated in one of his editorials: "We must face the future with courage and confidence and must go forward, not backward as some of our legislators want us to do, in unity toward the goal of greater security for all workers."

As Confucius said: "He that expects his ship to come in must first send one out." Our silent Brother F. D. R., sent one out. We workers shal keep the light of vigilance burning until it's safe return. In conclusion we wih you will adhere to the rhyme below!

From the worker you must not take away
But learn to give
By doing this you will stave off communism
And let Democracy prosper and live.

R. J. Szymanski,
Toledo Porcelain Enamel Products, Unit Local No. 12 CIO.

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There are plenty of Congressmen who have made up their minds that they'd never pass legislation specifically designed to ban telephone strikes. In fact, some of them are privately in favor of the current strike continuing for a while and maybe a regular strike once a year. The reason? They're not getting one-tenth the phone calls from their constituents they usually do. Incoming calls at the Capitol have dropped from 2000 to 100 daily. That gives them more time to read editorials complaining about the telephone strike.

* * *

Our favorite story illustrates the type of service we've been getting from the so-called supervisory employes who have been manning the switchboards. A St. Louis woman last week tried to put through a call about a new-born baby. The male operator seemed quite sympathetic. "A new baby, well, well! And how are mother and baby doing?" "Oh, splendidly." "Well, there's no emergency then, and your call can't be put through."

## It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

There was a time when this department wrote that it was doubtful if Congress would pass any extreme labor laws, because Senator Robert A. Taft was politically ambitious and would not permit any legislation aimed at the unions which might obstruct his march to the presidency.

Nobody can ever say that old man Pecord doesn't know when he slips. So, with my red face hanging out, let it be said now that the Sage of Detroit Ave. was wrong, admits it, apologizes and asks for another chance to err again.

Instead of taking the hide off Taft as we did off our U. S. (mis)Representative Homer A. Ramey, we should thank him. Ramey probably doesn't know any better, but Taft does. And Taft has made the issue crystal clear. Labor knows now exactly where it stands with the senatoral conservative and it must also know what would occur to it, if by some sad chance of fortune this man and his party should take over the administrative and legislative branches of government at the same time.

Nor has Taft been content to write and advance any half-measures. He has gone the whole hog and by four amendments which he has proposed to his anti-labor act, toughened up the legislation to the point where it almost out-Hartleys the Hartley bill.

**DOLT AND DOER**

Taft is 't a dolt, but a doer. He knows exactly what he is doing and why he is doing it. In that respect, he also differs considerably from our own Homer, who, it has been reported didn't even have time to completely read and understand the Hartley bill for which he cast his vote.

Taft doesn't follow the Republican conservative line. He makes it. He leads. Ramey votes as he is ordred to vote without even considering whether it is good politics or not. He is a loyal follower of Republican party principles and Republican party orders. "His not to reason why". He would and he will die politically for the good of the party. There's nothing selfish about Homer. He will be a sacrificial goat for the current good of his party. Poor Homer.

Unlike Ramey, Taft is a cool and calculating politician. He is in there to do a job and he is doing everything he can to advance the cause for which he toils. Ramey makes silly speeches about whether he is expected to be a statesman or a guide for Aunt Hattie when she visits Washington and then does as Taft and other party leaders tell him to do.

**TAFT CAN'T LOSE**

Even if Taft fails to put over the legislation which he is sponsoring, and we all hope he will fail, he still will not lose. He will earn the confidence and support of his kind of people who are holding the bucks. On the other hand, Ramey is simply wiping out in large numbers the difference of 200 or so votes which sent him back for a 3rd undeserved term in a Congress which looks upon him as a clown.

Nobody need worry about Taft. He will be in there leading the anti-labor forces for the duration of the present Congress. Not only will he lead now, but when the Republican National Convention meets about 12 months from now, he is going to have a lot to say about the candidate who carriers the Republican hopes, if he doesn't become the candidate himself.

It is to be hoped that by the time 1948 comes around that the workers of this country will at last find the energy and conviction to vote right. This is of such importance now that the next campaign is already well under way and Democrats and Republicans alike are going to strive for the workers votes.

Nobody should get the impression that just because the Republicans are trying to wreck the labor movement that they are stupid enough to believe that they can elect a president and Congress without it. Sure enough, they will be in there in 1948 telling labor that what they are now doing was attempted to save the labor movement from itself and that if they are given the chance they will cure every ill that the workers may have.

And Mr. Taft on the national scale and Homer Adipose Ramey on the local scene will cry of their own and their party's love for labor. That will be a fine spectacle, one that a lot of working people can hardly wait to see. That **will** be a rare dish.

In the meantime, Dear Homer will tell every CIO delegation who visits him from Toledo about the release that abusing him gives Pecord. But if Homer thinks this gives me a kick, wait until 1948 and see how my tribe has grown. On this one it looks like a safe bet—Mr. Ramey will once again be practicing law and regaling his local audiences with fantastic tales and memories of "when I was in Congress."

P. S. Why not register now so you'll be prepared for Homer in just a few more months.

## Washington Labor Report

**By BRADFORD V. CARTER**
**LPA Columnist**

As matters stand now, unless the Republican controlled Congress undergoes a revolutionary upheaval, it is safe to say that, both in 1947 and more important in 1948, the Republicans will be overwhelmingly repudiated.

It will be the same kind of vote that thrust the Democrats out of Congressional control in 1946 — a protest vote. What the voters will be doing is to repudiate the Republicans, rather than supporting the Democrats, since Mr. Truman has been sitting by quietly and letting the Republicans hang themselves with nooses of their own making.

The most vulnerable breach in the armor of Senator Taft and his associates is the price-profit situation in the American economy. The voters, even now, are associating the spiraling of prices and profits with the actions of the Republicans. Sober business commentators are making no bones about the fact that closely related in the thinking of the American people are industry's clamor for higher prices last year, the scuttling of price control, and the profit reports of this year.

While the price control shenaningans of 1946 reacted against the Truman administration, the record-smashing prices and profits of 1946 are reacting against the Republicans — at least in the minds of the voters.

**ANTI-LABOR**

Secondly, the pathological treatment of labor legislation by the Republicans will get the labor vote out as nothing did in 1946. It is no secret that the political indifference of the rank and file union member and his family accounted in large part fof the Congressional defeats of the Truman administration last year. Can any policy be more calculated to get out the labor vote than that of the Republicans?

Another count which the voters will include in their indictment will be the Lillienthal nomination and the way it was handled by the Senate. It is fairly certain that those voters who have given any though at all to that performance were repelled by its indecency.

In the field of foreign affairs the Republican Congress has been following the lead of the Truman administration and can claim no party line of its own. Indeed, the Republican who has come out as the most intelligent leader has been Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. And Vandenberg's keynote has been one of moderation.

The irony of the situation is, of course, that the Southern Democrats with few exceptions have been as violent as the Republicans. But it is a reasonable prediction that the voters will tax the Republican leadership with the major responsibility for the current debacle and will vote accordingly.

## Behind the Scenes In Politics

*by* Clayton Rusch
*Chairman Political Action Committee*

**Tom Burke, Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and a member of the Toledo City Council talked last Saturday over Station WTOL on the CIO Radio Program. The talk he gave is so important that it warrants appearing in print. Parts are printed below.**

When we speak of democracy in this connection we, of course, mean democracy as a noun in the English language —the voice of the people. Although there may be some Labor Unions, not worthy of the name, in which democracy is denied, the basic principle of the American Labor movement is to afford the advantages and benefits of democracy to workers in industry.

The growth of mass production methods and its impacts on our economy have brought many attendant problems in the lives of all of us. Mass production has had profound effect on our lives, our communities and our nation. Not the least of the problems is that of what voice should the mass production worker be given in the terms of his employment and consequently in his very life.

Management and ownership of industry has looked upon a free labor movement as an interloper and a disrupter of their plans. They have recognized very late and not too gracefully the upsurge of the man in industry to make his voice heard. They have only made this recognition where the undeniable pressure of the man has made itself felt.

The voice of man will not be disruptive of plans if it is included in the plans. Mass production economy can be ultimately successful in a free society only if it is made to work by of and for that free society.

Freedom of enterprise is part of the warp and woof of a free society but it cannot be reserved to one section of that free society because if it is the society is no longer free but totalitarian. The control and ownership of industry has given to those who own and control a tremendous power which must be matched by both consumers and the workers in industry.

Now we find Congress and our State Legislature attempting to shackle by law the free labor movement of our nation at the behest of the owners and controllers of industry. Many excuses for the savage anti-labor bills are advanced. We have all heard the trite phrases, "Labor monopoly"—"emancipate the American working man"—"mandate of the people" and many others. "Emancipate the American working man" from what? Himself? Does Congress and the Ohio General Assembly want to emancipate him from free enterprise of his own

Most people in this nation, including most of the people's representatives in Congress, have little or no idea what the proposed legislation actually contains. An avalanche of propaganda and advertising promotion has hid the real intent and purpose of the anti-labor from the public behind a screen of nice sounding phrases and slogans.

Why don't the press publish the bills in full and let the public judge them on their own content? The anti-labor bills can speak for themselves if the public is given a chance to know what's in them.

Actually the bills are constructed and designed to destroy not only Labor Unions, they are merely the mechanism, but what is more important democracy in industry; the worker's right to his voice in the terms of his employment. If these bills are enacted and become law, we shall no longer have a free labor movement. We shall have a regimenting of Labor into a Labor front, always the first step toward totalitarianism. What form that totalitarianism will take will be in the lap of the future. There are only two forms — fascistic and communistic.

## Regional Views

*By Richard Gosser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

Now that the national wage pattern has been set following agreement between steel, electrical and major automobile plants, it is our intention to immediately step out for the same increases based on the pattern.

Negotiations are already under way at Willys-Overland, Spicer and many other Toledo plants as well as others throughout Region 2-B to secure the increases recently granted in the major key industries. It is my belief that we can complete the majority of these negotiations within the next two weeks in Toledo and in a short time in the other parts of the Region.

Under no circumstances will the Social Security or Retirement fund clause proposed by the union be closed. We expect to discuss both as open subjects without violating our contract.

I cannot let this opportunity pass again reminding those who will benefit by the wage increases that will be given in the immediate future that these increases will mean very little unless there is a marked cut in prices.

It is true that we may benefit very sightly, but if prices continue to remain where they are or go up, even a trifle, we will be as bad off as we were before the wage raises were given and will eventually end up in the depression about which labor has been warning the nation for months.

I would also like to compliment those farsighted employers who have granted interim wage increases awaiting the settlement of the national pattern. They have made a contribution to maintaining our economoy and shown their willingness to deal in good faith with their workers. I do not have the least doubt that they will now meet the pattern as they agreed they would at the time they gave interim increases.

Our real task after wages is to see that they mean something. We must now turn our attention to the price structure and set it so that we can live within our incomes.

## From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

*Local 12, UAW-CIO President,*

The situation in Toledo relative to increases in pay which will be the equivalent or comparable to the national pattern is now to a point where every Management should stop trying to stall and delay negotiations.

The delays being caused through party bickering and deliberate attempts to chisel below the national pattern will cause labor strife in our Community. This present situation cannot long continue without workers becoming perturbed to the point of walking off their jobs. Many companies who have entered into negotiations in the past several months have taken the attitude that they will concede whatever is established as a national pattern, yet, now they are attempting to delay under other issues.

At the end of the War, leaders of Industry and Labor were foresighted enough to see that labor strife in Toldo would accomplish little for the Community and would probably mean an exodus of jobs for workers from our town. We have come through a trying two-year period and now are facing no less a problem than was faced then. I think it should be with regret that leaders of Industry who helped solve the problem of the past two years have not, as yet, seen fit to attempt to perpetuate our Commnuity on a similar fair dealing basis for the years to come. The crisis is now facing them. Every worker in every job is not only deserving of the 15 cents per hour increase but is rightly entitled to it. They have not forced their Managements to pioneer in setting a pattern and should not suffer because of their sense of fairness.

There is still a lot of publicity on the matter of cutting prices, but very little action. Anyone with a sense of good sound reasoning, who looks over the advertising of sales, will note that most of these are sales of war-time merchandise, out of season stock, or some similar good reason for not carrying them in their inventories. They do not, in the least, indicate that a reduction in prices is actually taking place. No less than 23½ cents per hour should properly be given to the employees in order to bring them up to a standard which would enable them to continue to buy merchandise at present prices. There is: however, a national pattern set elsewhere in our Country which has its dominating influence on our Community and we are; therefore, limited to the extent of the national pattern.

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# "Carnival In Costa Rica" Dazzles With Stars, Songs, Riotous Color!

If South America ever calls our bluff and does take back its rhumba, samba and other rhythmic lend-lease trappings, it is sure to get them back in wonderful shape, thanks to Twentieth Century-Fox whose newest musical extravaganza, "Carnival in Costa Rica," done up in gorgeous Technicolor, does right well by them. The film, which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, has everything to gladden the eyes, ears and hearts of movie fans north and south of the Rio Grande.

Starring Dick Haymes at his beguiling baritone best; Vera-Ellen, as pert a dancing and singing sprite as ever graced the screen; Cesar Romero, charming the Latin American lassies in true caballero fashion; and Celeste Holm, displaying her delightful brand of sophisticated humor, "Carnival in Costa Rica" is a motion picture delight that should have audiences conga-ing in the aisles of the Paramount Theatre for a long, happy time to come.

Contributing to the picture's many joyous moments is none other than Ernesto Lecuona, composer of "Siboney," "Andalucia" and "Always In My Heart" who has whipped up a collection of tunes that defies any toe to stand still, especially when the Lecuona Cuban Boys present them with that brilliant Latin fiesta flavor. Leonide Massine, one of the greats of the ballet world, is credited with the choreography.

The story flits its sprightly way through round after round of love and laughter. Vera-Ellen is the winsome daughter of a Costa Rican plantation owner, played by J. Carrol Naish to perfection. Promised in marriage to Cesar Romero, scion of a wealthy family, Vera suddenly discovers that a chance meeting with Dick Haymes, young American business man, has set her heart a-pounding, and Cesar is the last man she'd care to marry. Cesar is not too unhappy about this development since he is scheming to get out of the match and marry Celeste Holm, a night club singer.

When the double romance is finally straightened out to the satisfaction of the couples involved, it remains for the lovers to convince their respective parents that the matches were made in heaven. After a series of contretemps, the parents forgive and offer their blessings. The weddings take place during the local celebration of the yearly carnival which, in scope and sheer entertainment value, rivals anything that Rio' Carioca Festival and the New Orleans' Mardi Gras have ever presented.

## Lynn Reports For Role In "Whiplash"

Jeffrey Lynn has reported to the Warner Bros. studio for his first postwar assignment in "Whiplash," forthcoming action drama of the prize ring.

Lynn and his wife, Robin Chandler, recently escaped serious injury in an automobile crash in which they were bruised and shaken.

In "Whiplash," Lynn shares starrin honors with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## *Transformation --- a la Hollywood*

Martha Vickers, newly-created star who appears in Warner Bros.' "The Man I Love" and "The Time, The Place and The Girl," illustrates here how easily a girl can "transform" her personality.

Using three wigs of different types, Miss Vickers is at left the sophisticated young career woman; in the center an ingenue, and at right she's strictly the glamor girl. Although use of such transformations would be impractical in most cases anywhere off the stage or screen, Martha proves that to change your personality, you need only to change your hair — either in color or in styling.

## Warner's Laugh Riot Keeps Holding 'Em At Princess

When a millionaire auto tycoon, who rose from humble beginnings with little more than a tremendous store of energy and a fierce individualism, resents being turned out to pasture on his palatial west coast estate, his only recourse is to secretly buy a run-down filling station with a poor but ambitious young man. At least that is what happens in Warner Bros.' exciting new comedy-romance, "That Way With Women," starring Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet, currently at the Princess Theatre.

In addition to excellent performances by the stellar trio, the new romantic comedy boasts fine support from Alan Hale, Craig Stevens, Barbara Brown, Don McGuire, John Ridgely, Dick Erdman and Herbert Anderson in important featured roles.

Charle Hoffman produced "That Way With Women" for Warners and Frederick de Cordova directed. Based on an original story by Earl Derr Biggers, the screenplay was written by Leo Townsend with additional dialogue by Francis Swann. The musical score was prepared by Frederick Hollander.

On the same program is another hit, Paramount's "Seven Were Saved," with Richard Denning, Catherine Craig, Russell Hayden and Ann Doran heading the cast.

## Don McGuire Assigned Role In "Whiplash"

Don McGuire, Warner Bros. featured player, has been cast by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for an important role in the studio's forthcoming prize-ring drama, "Whiplash."

McGuire has appeared in Warner Bros.' "Humoresque" "Nora Prentiss," "Two Guys From Milwaukee," "That Way With Women," and has recently completed roles in "Possesed" and "Wallflower."

Dane Clark Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Jeffrey Lynn are co-starred in "Whiplash" which Lew Seiler is directing. William Jacobs is producting "Whiplash" for Warner's.

## Pidgeon And Kerr To Co-Star In 'If Winter Comes'

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr have been announced by M-G-M as the co-starring team for the film version of one of the screen's most notable literary properties, A. S. M. Hutchinson's best seller novel, "If Winter Comes."

It will mark the first teaming of the two stars, and will be Miss Kerr's second appearance in an American film. The British star has just completed her first, "The Hucksters," another famed best seller co-starring with Clark Gable.

For Pidgeon, the new assignment follows his recent starrers, "Holiday in Mexico" and "The Secret Heart." He will portray Mark Sabre, lonely idealist of the English middle calss — a character famous to readers of modern classics.

Miss Kerr will portray Nona Tybar, an equally famous character. She went into "The Hucksters" immediately upon signing a long term M-G-M contract, following her spectacular rise as a star in British made pictures such as "The Life And Death of Colonel Blimp" and "Vacation from Marriage."

"If Winter Comes" will be directed by Victor Saville, who directed "The Green Years" and the more recent "Green Dolphin Street." The producer will be Pandro S. Berman, whose most recent in a long series of productions was "The Sea of Grass," co-starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas.

## *"Life With Father"*

Big three of Warner's Technicolor screen version of the fabulous stage success are shown here studying the script. They're the stars William Powell (left) and Irene Dunn and director Mike Curtiz.


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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

There is much discussion amongst baseball fans concerning the American League's top-ranking pitching rivalry involving Cleveland's Bob Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouser. These two great moundsmen appear headed for another lively season, with the powerful Clevelander getting the jump with his April 26 victory over the Tiger star left hander.

Birdie Rule

Regardless of which ace walks off with 1947 honors, their duel has provided the fans with many a thrill since they first met back in 1940.

In seven games, in which the two outstanding pitchers started against one another, the record is five victories for Bob against one defeat, with Hal getting one victory and four losses. Starting the 1947 season, Feller had 138 games won and 72 lost a sagainst Hal's 114 victories and 79 defeats.

Here is the chronological record of games in which they have appeared against each other:

August 12, 1940, at Cleveland—Feller went the distance, allowing seven hits, to beat Detroit for his 20th victory of the season. Newhouser was knocked out in the first inning.

September 20, 1940, at Detroit—Both entered game in eighth inning, Feller being charged with the defeat and Hal with the win. It was Hal's ninth and final victory of the season.

September 22, 1940, at Detroit — Feller pitched the route and won his 27th game. Newhouser, entering the game in the fifth, pitched two innings and was lifted for a pinch hitter. Tommy Bridges, starting Detroit hurler, was the losing pitcher.

September 4, 1941 at Detroit—Feller went the distance on this date to win his 22nd game. Newhouser pitched six and one-third innings, left the game with a 4-1 lead. Trout was the losing pitcher.

August 24, 1945, at Cleveland—Before 48,000 in a night game, Feller made his first appearance in majors after almost four years in military service. Both went the distance, Feller winning 4-2 on a four hitter, Hal allowing seven hits.

September 1, 1945, at Detroit—Both were knocked out, Feller allowing nine hits in six innings, Hal allowing seven in the same span. Tobin won the game for Detroit.

September 22, 1946, at Detroit—Newhouser, in a brilliant performance, pitched a two-hitter, walked none, and fanned nine. Feller, allowing eight hits, fanned seven, and walked four. Both went the distance as Detroit won 2-0.

September 29, 1946, at Detroit—Feller in a six-hitter as Cleveland won 4 to 1. Newhouser gave up nine hits while Rapid Bob struck out five to establish a new mark of 348 strikeouts for the season.

April 26, 1947, at Cleveland—In their last appearance against each other, Feller fanned seven and allowed three hits to shut out the Bengals 6 to 0. Newhouser, working eight innings, allowed three runs and eight safeties.

That, baseball fans, will give you a fair idea of the comparative pitching ability of these two American League stars.

* * *

It is my opinion that the worst kind of thief is the one who stole into the dressing room of Art Rae, Local 12 boxer, while he was fighting on the Local 12 Children's Camp benefit boxing show, Friday night, and took a sports jacket which was awarded to him for winning the Toledo Times Golden Gloves heavyweight championship.

### Local 12 Softball League Schedule

**Tuesday, May 13, at 6:30 P. M.**

**St. John's Field, Bancroft St., at Parkside Blvd. (Opposite Ottawa Park)**

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

Mather Springs vs. Save Electric Diamond No. 1
Hall Mfg. Unit vs. Plaskon Division Diamond No. 2
Acklin Stamping vs. Industrial Heat Treat Diamond No.
Willys Unit vs. Peerless Plastics Diamond No. 4
Gordon Bumper Unit draws a bye

**NATIONAL DIVISION**

Airway Electric vs. Toledo Scales Diamond No. 5
Champion Spark Plug vs. Schultz Die Cast Diamond
Laclede Christy vs. Lakeside Biscuit Diamond No. 7
DeVilbiss Unit vs. Spicer Unit Diamond No. 8
American Brake Shoe draws a bye

**Thursday, May 15 at 6:30 P. M.**

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

Hall Mfg. Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat Diamond No.
Acklin Stamping vs Gordon Bumper Diamond No. 2
Willys Unit vs Plaskon Division Diamond No. 3
Peerless Plastics vs. Mather Springs Diamond No. 1
Save Electric draws a bye

**NATIONAL DIVISION**

Airway Electric vs. Champion Spark Plug Diamond No. 8
Toledo Scales vs. Schultz Die Casting Diamond No. 7
Laclede Christy vs DeVilbiss Unit Diamond No. 6
Lakeside Biscuit vs. American Brake Shoe Diamond No. 5
Spicer Unit draws a bye

# Eighteen Teams In UAW Softball League

* * * * * *

# *Camp Benefit Boxing Show Is Success*

## Auditorium Packed

Many Toledo fight fans attended the boxing show last Friday at the Civic Auditorium which was sponsored by Local 12 for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. The fight card, which included several Golden Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union champions, was well received by the full house and was packed with action in every bout.

Local 12 ringmen again made a good showing as Art Rae, heavyweight Golden Gloves champion and member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, knocked out Art Allison in the second round of a scheduled five round main event of the fight card. In the first round, Rae stalked his opponent, shooting a lightning left jab to the face of his stubborn opponent. In the second round, the Local 12 battler opened up with his hard right hand punch and sent his adversary to the canvas three times and then finished him with a series of left hooks and right crosses.

Little Tito Clarey, Local 12 battler and city junior flyweight champion, had a hard time solving the defense of Herb Searles, but through superior ring generalship succeeded in outpointing his clever opponent and took the judges' decision.

In one of the best bouts on the card, Ray Mizzi of the Highland Park Boys' Club, won the unanimous judges' decision over Percy King of the Cestus Club. King is the state A.A.U. champion and was runner-up in the national finals at Boston. Mizzi, who had appeared on other Local 12 boxing shows, showed marked improvement over his other appearances here. He will be a hard boy to beat and should go a long way in the fight game. For his clever boxing ability in this bout, Ray Mizzi was awarded the Ray Malone trophy for being the "Fightingest Fighter" on the program.

Tom Osberger, another member of the Local 12 Boxing Club and Toledo University student, was scheduled to box Tom Shinnaul of the Cestus Club. Shinnaul did not appear for his fight and Osberger was forced to cancel his debut in fast amateurs. Osberger won the City Novice light heavyweight championship a few weeks ago.

Proceeds of the Local 12 boxing show were donated to the Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Judges for the fights were Police Captain Frank Baumgardner, Hush Zimmerman and George Zimmerman. Eddie Krauss was the timekeeper, and Homer Avery was the announcer.

Among the former opponents of Notre Dame in football are South Bend high school (defeated 56-0, in 1892) and the Illinois Cycling Club (deteafed 18-2, in 1895).

## SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

GUY LOMBARDO
NATIONALLY FAMOUS BANDLEADER, WON THE 1946 GOLD CUP RACE BETWEEN BELLE ISLE AND DETROIT LAST SUMMER.
SKATE SAILING HAS PRODUCE SPEEDS IN EXCESS OF 55 M.P.H.
UMPIRE NICHOLAS "RED" JONES SET SOME KIND OF A RECORD LAST SUMMER WHEN HE BANISHED 14 WHITE SOX FOR "RIDING HIM" IN A GAME WITH THE RED SOX AT BOSTON.
JOE MAHONEY

## All-Stars Ready For Opener

### New Players Bolster Lineup Of Union Team

The Local 12 All-Star baseball team for the 1947 season is being whipped into shape by Manager Joe Schuette, and is ready for the opening tilt against the East Toledo Social Club, last year's Federation champions, May 18 at Ottawa Park.

Most of last year's players are reporting to Manager Schuette at the regular practice sessions at Ottawa Park on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Some new talent is being considered by Schuette who says that he has a few very good pitchers working with the team for a regular berth this season.

Anyone wishing to try out for the Local 12 All-Stars is asked to report to the manager at Ottawa Park for a trial workout. Every tryout will be given a thorough test by Schuette and his assistants and will be schooled in the fine points of the game.

The Local 12 All-Stars will be entered in the district tournament at Norwalk, where they will be the defending champions of the tourney. The team also will put on several exhibitions, including a preliminary game to the Toledo Mud Hens-Minneapolis Millers tilt at Swayne Field on the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night on August 5.

First American League players to register four hits in one game this young season were rookies Larry (Yogi) Berra of the New York Yankess and Dave Philley of the Chicago White Sox. Each made their four safeties the same day, April 18, Berra getting four singles in five trips against Washington, and Philley making two singles, a double and triple against St. Louis in four times up.

## Opening Games Tuesday; Play At St. John's Field

Members of Local 12 and the sports fans of Toledo are invited to attend the opening games of the Local 12 Softball League, Tuesday night, at St. John's Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

Sixteen teams of the American and National Divisions of the League will see action in the opening contests, while one team in each Division will draw a "bye." All Local 12 League games will be played at St. John's Field throughout the season, while the teams drawing a "bye" will play at Wilson Park.

The teams entered in the American Division of the League are the Mather Springs, Hall Mfg. Co., Acklin Stamping Co., Willys-Overland, Save Electric, Plaskon Division, Gordon Bumpers, Peerless Moulded Plastics, and Industrial Heat Treat. Those entered in the National Division are the Airway Electric, Toledo Scales, Champion Spark Plug, Schultz Die Casting, Laclede Christy, Lakeside Biscuit, DeVlbiss Mfg. Co., Spicer Mfg. Co., and the American Brass Shoe.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the League, announces that all games are scheduled to start promptly at 6:30 p. m., but there will be a 15 minute "grace" period allowed in emergencies. All umpires for the League games will be impartial arbiters furnished by the Greater Toledo Umpires' Association.

Two complete rounds will be played during the regular season, followed by playoffs between the first four teams in each Division of the League. The winners of the Division playoffs will then compete for the 1947 Local 12 Softball League championship and the victors will be awarded suitable sports jackets in recognition of the honor.

### TED'S FIRST

Ted Williams, colorful slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, has had many a hitting thrill durin ghis brilliant career. One unusual "first" happened to him in 1946. On Sept. 13 Boston beat Cleveland 1-0 to clinch the American League pennant for Ted's club, the run coming on Ted's 38th and final homer of the season. And it was an inside-the-park round tripper, first inside homer Ted ever had registered since coming into professional baseball.

## Third Annual CIO Baseball Night Planned

Arrangements are going ahead for the Third Annual CIO Base-Night at Swayne Field on Tuesday, August 5. The committee in charge of the annual affair for the kiddies and the local 12 Knothole Gang announces that plans are nearly completed for the gala sports night.

The game which will benefit the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, will be a regular scheduled American Association contest between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers.

There will be plenty of free entertainment and goodies for the children attending the game as guests of Regional Director Richard Gosser. As in previous years, everything will be free to the kiddies and tickets will be donated by Local 12 and some of the civic and industrial leaders of Toledo and surrounding communities.

The Local 12 All-Stars, playing in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation this season, will play a preliminary exhibition game against the Port Clinton U.A.W. team, which boasts a fine record in Northwestern Ohio baseball circles.

Tickets are now being printed for the CIO Baseball Night attraction and will go on sale in Union shops next week.

### EXPENSIVE ROOKIE

Bobby Brown, rookie infielder who looms large in New York Yankee plans for 1947, studied medicine at Tulane University this winter and is determined to acquire that "M.D." after his name. Paid a reported five-figure bonus to sign, he is believed to be the most expensive club acquisition since Detroit signed Dick Wakefield, former University of Michigan star.

## MUD HENS AWAY

The Toledo Mud Hens are on the road and will return to Swayne Field on May 20 when they will play a two-game series with Louisville.

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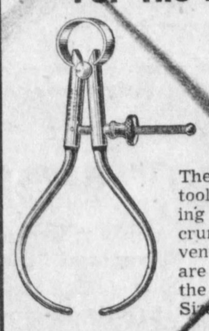
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